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SLAVS HALT TEUTON RUSH ON WARSAW

tubborn Stand Checks Invaders Up and Down Long Vistula River Line.

ormans Who Crossed Narew River Driven Northward, Petrograd Reports - Outposts of Ivangorod Fortress Repels Mackensen's Assaults

Capital and Gain Control of Petrograd-Warsaw, Railway by Dash From Bug Thwarted-Foe's Advance Near Baltic Stopped.

edenburg's Tactics to Isolate Polish

PETROGRAD, July 27. Repulse of German attacks at several the latest official report from Grand Nicholas.

ne stubborn resistance of the Czar's has apparently halted the Kaiser's a upon Warsaw and Ivangorod.

German troops who crossed the way have been driven northward. Aton the outposts of Ivangorod have repelled. German assaults north Groubechow, beyond the Bug, and heast of Pultusk, met with the same

the Baltic coast Russian naval co-operating with the army, have d the German advance near

On the Narew front the enemy's at-its on the Russian positions have not seeded. South of Rozan, after a stubcombat, the Russians drove back the region of Ostrow to Olszaki the mans who crossed the Narew.

on the left bank of the Vistula enemy seks on the outposts of Ivangorod e repuised. Between the Vistula and Vieprz there as an artillery duel yesterday.

Tighting continues on the Bug with the state of the

front our position remains untheast of Pultusk enemy attacks

repulsed at the river front (This is miles north of the Bug.) Minor its occurred at Novo Georgievak, the direction of Tuckum and (near the Baltic) the enemies' was repelled by firing from the

Me Dubissa-Niemen front the en-approached the front of Pollswierz Kiedany. Fighting continues all is the southwestern Kovno. On the upper Bus, Ziota Lipa and ester Rivers there has been no fights

ERMANIC ALLIES SHIFT MAIN ATTACK TO NAREW

LONDON, July 27. twire-German offensive against Warsaw sparently are seeking to find a weak nt in the Russian stone wall, and in eint in the Russian stone wall, and in an effort they once more have shifted in direction of their main attack. Take the brunt of the fighting from the oulders of Field Marshal von Mackenm, who apparently has failed in a termic tenday battle to break through the ablin-Choim line, they have transferred for the third time to Field Marshal von lindenburg, and a new drive has begun the Narew sector.

That the offensive along the Narew making some progress is evident from

That the offensive along the Narew is making some progress is evident from the news of yesterday, which credited the Germans with crossing the river on a smile front between Ostrolenka and Pultusk and driving back the Russians toward the Bug where it joins with the Sarew at the Sierock fortress. In this rigion the Bug flows a little south of rest 15 miles north of Warsaw. It is smed almost at right angles by the Sarew 20 miles east of its junction with the Vistula at Nova Georgievak.

The angle between the Narew and the Big is almost roadless and is more or is a marshy in character, offering a seven handicap to a German advance. To see the Marsaw in the rear, too, means the Germans would have to cross Bug, which is much wider and deeper and the Narew, in the face of a murnus Russian fire. These circumstances, a thought, warrant the belief here that

night, warrant the belief here that German progress is not to be mag-

most vital danger to Warsaw in sector now is believed to be the set for the Petrograd-Warsaw Rail-d, which here parallels the Narew 20 to the east. The Germans are

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MAKES BITTER BEQUEST

wes One Dollar to Son He Calls

"Undutiful."

My II was bequeathed to George Whit-The son of the late William E. Whitof 5819 West Thompson atrest, in father's will, which was admitted to

sate today. The testament justifies small bequest on the ground of unful conduct, incorrigibility and unremainder of the estate is be-sided in trust, to the widow, upon a death it will be divided among of the four children: William, Harry

\$15,000 cutate of John Betz, who last March, at 202 North Randolph II, is divided into a number of pri-boquests by the will, which was

Eight Killed in Mine Explosion MISTOPHER, BL., July 27 -- An in in the northwest entry of Mine today killed eight men outright, d sight, probably fatally, and in-a score less seriously.

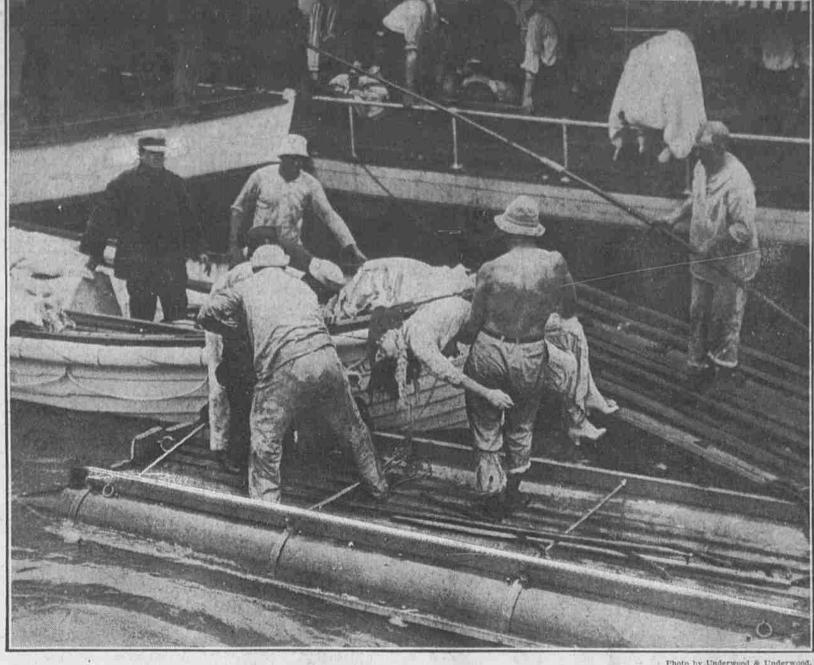
THE WEATHER

FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinity-Welmidy tonight and Wednesday, t an decided change in temperfinds variable winds or details see page 5.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1915.





a holiday outing.

This photograph vividly illustrates the horror of the scenes enacted when divers and boatmen began the work of rescue. The young girl whose lifeless body is shown in the arms of the seaman was wearing summer muslins and dancing pumps in anticipation of the gayeties that accompany

TOO BIG A CROWD ON EASTLAND TO CAUSE IT TO LIST

Inquest Witness Says People Were Packed Tightly in All Parts of Boat.

HERE IS A PROBLEM
IN ARITHMETIC

The steamer Eastland was certified to carry 2000 passengers with safety assured for all.

Some one permitted this figure to be increased to 2500.

Too many passengers on board, it is charged, made the boat tip over.

Twelve hundred persons were drowned, according to conservative estimates.

estimates. At 75 cents per passenger the extra 500 tickets netted the steamship com-

pany \$375. Twelve hundred lives lost for \$375, fixes the value of one human life at THIRTY-ONE AND ONE-FOURTH CENTS.

CHICAGO, July 27.-That most of the scores of bodies still held in the ballroom of the doomed Eastland, lying on her side in the Chicago River, are women and children was the gruesome feature of the testimony of the first witness in the first probe started to learn the reason for Saturday's disaster. The fact was developed at the Coroner's inquest.

Robert Moore, 45, a traveling salesman, of Chicago, and a passenger on the East-

land, was the witness. nd, was the witness.
"I boarded the boat at 7 o'clock," said core. "About ten minutes later there was a noticeable list. It could not have been due to crowding on one side, for the crowd on the boat was too great; passengers were packed so tight they were necessarily evenly distributed."

Moore said even at that time passengers were being admitted aboard five and six

"I don't see how it was humanly pos-"I don't see how it was humanly pos-sible for less than three or four inspectors to count them," swore the witness. "I went to the dance floor and had just noted that the crowd of women, with tables in their arms, and children under Il years, were packed too tightly to per-nit me to pass through when she went

Divers reported today that scores of bodies were still jammed into the great ball room. Moore said he grabbed a stanchion and

was rescued 35 minutes later. He da-clared there must have been at least 500 in the dance room alone.

BLAMES SHALLOW WATER.

"The Eastland was cafe. The accident to the ship, from what I can learn, was due to shallow water where she was docked. The bottom of the boat was resting on the bed of the river, and when the tup pulled the Eastland turned over."
This was the statement of William H. Hull, general manager of the St. Joseph Steamship Line, which owns the Eastland.

"My information is that one line from the stern of the ship was fastened when the tug began to pull and that the car was pulled off the pliing by the tension." he continued "Lack of ballast could not possibly have been the cause of the ship's The whit cortainly was turning over. The ship cartainly was

Seven definitely planned inquiries began today to fix responsibility for the East-tand disaster. The chief question that was to be guest into today was how many persons were on the boat when also

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BECKER CONFIDENT HE WILL GET NEW TRIAL TOMORROW

Court's Action Stays Execution of Sentence 48 Hours.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Charles Becker, enatched again from the shadow of the electric chair, was confident today that he would gain a new trial on the charge of instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, of which he has twice been

News that Justice Ford, of the State Supreme Court, had granted him a two days' stay of execution pending the out-come of the appeal, was given the doomed man by his wife, in his cell in Sing Sing deathhouse.

sent briefs.

Justice Ford announced, shortly before moon, that he would not render his decision today, but said he probably would tomorrow. The Justice received a tele-gram today from Warden Osborne, at Sing Sing, officially notifying him of the postponement of the execution to Friday. Mrs. Becker returned today from Sing Sing, where she went last night. She appeared more hopeful than at any pre-

BUSINESS MEN MAY

CHOOSE SITE FOR

Plans to Ask Members to

Settle Question in Demo-

cratic Manner-Plea to

Action contemplated by the executive

ommittee of the Chamber of Commerce

at noon today is expected to result in the

selection of a site for a Convention Hall by

sections of the United States with win the sample in convention in Philadelphia next nummer, it will be pointed out. Councils have \$1.00,000 of loan moneys ying idle in the City Treasury ready for immediate release themselves on interaction of

inmentale related as a site acceptable to Councils is chosen. Charles 8. Calwell, president of the Cora-Exchange National Bank, a strong abyo-

cate for the early construction of Conven-tion Mail, said teday that he confidently believes that immediate definite action by

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the members of that organization, rep-

Councils to Follow.

CONVENTION HALL

MAN HUNT FAILS TO FIND ASSAILANT OF MRS. DREXEL

Suspects Released-Woman, Thrown From Cliff, Not Hurt.

ISLEBORO, Me. July 21.—The country-eide for many miles ground is being scoured for traces of the assailant of Mrs. George W. Childs Drage, the Philadelphia society woman who was pushed over a 40-fact cliff on her country estate here and fell, uninjured, into the top of a tree. Between Bucksport and Castine early to

day farmers halted a man who they thought answered the description of the man wanted. He gave his name as George Antoine and claimed to be a Portuguese fish peddler of Gloucester, Mass. Investigation of his story showed it to be true and be was released. Several others have been detained in various places in the vicinity of Isleboro. They all have proved their innocence.

Meanwhile the wealthy people who summer here are marveling how a stranger could first gain access to the stranger could first gain access to the Drexel estate and second make his escape safely after committing such a crime. The island is about 12 miles long and 9 miles broad. Most of it is owned by the Drexels and strangers are almost unknown.

BRITISH NOTE COMING; MAY SOLVE AMERICA'S INTERNATIONAL ISSUES

Chamber of Commerce Supplement Under Way, Grey Cables, Asking That First Text Be Withheld. Britain May Meditate Utilizing U. S. Services as Mediator.

> WASHINGTON, July 27. A glimmer of hope shone on the State Department horizon today that a way was opening out of America's difficulties both with Germany and Great Britain. It was recognised that it might be a mere will-o'-the-wisp, but officials pre-

the members of that organization, representing more than 4000 commercial and industrial establishments in Philadelphia, with hundreds of millions of capital.

The Executive Committee is considering a plan to obtain, during the coming weeks, expressions of opinion from every member of the Chamber of Commerce, in order to determine definitely the site favored by the majority of the members.

A resolution was passed by the committee today urging Councils to take action at the first meeting in September toward immediate construction of the Convention Hall on some site adjacent to the railroad terminals and the hotels. The resolution will be forwarded to the clerks of Councils at once. Every member of the Chamber of Commerce will be asked to send a similar appeal to Councils.

When Councils reconvens on September 18, the legislative bodies will be advised of the choice of site made by the Chamber of Commerce and will be vigorously urged to take action for the immediate construction of the hall to provide an additional attraction in infusencing the Resolution National Convention to held its ferred to trust that it was the real thing. Its form was that of a cable from the British Foreign Minister. Sir Edward Grey, to the effect that he was preparing a supplement to his note relative to the Order in Council, coupled with a request, which department officials declared would be compiled with that the original note be withheld from publication in the United States until the supplement arrived.

As to this supplement's purpose no in-timation was given, but it was surmised that it must mean some change in the British blockade policy.

British blockade pointy.

Did it foreshadow, officials asked one another, that the British were willing to modify their "starvation warfare" if assured that Germany would correspondingly modify her submarine activities?

The answer was that this could hardly be the case—that such a suggestion was not likely to be made in a mere "note" ditional attraction in influencing the Republican National Convention to hold its sessions in Philadelpha next year.
Early constructor of the Convention Hall would also furnish an impressive advertisement of Philadelphia's progressiveness to the 500 advertising men from all sections of the United States who will assemble in convention in Philadelphia next

The answer was that this could hardly be the case—that such a suggestion was not likely to be made in a more "Bote"

MEDIATION FORECAST.

Optimistic individuals in official circles thought it possible, however, that even a mote might contain such a hint, which would make it possible for the Wushington Administration to act as mediator.

Germans, having already expressed not only a willingness, but an active desire for action in this direction, it was agreed that a development of the kind might speedily and all the international complications in which America has been involved for months past—it might even, as often previously suggested, hasten a general peace.

The proposition was too intargible to be perfountly dependent on, devertheness in the formany law faced greater problems.

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ALL GERMANY FIRM IN STANI

Affirming Submarine Policy, Official Minimizes Possibility of Breach With U.S.

German Position Outlined By Under Foreign Secretary

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In this day and age it is possible for two great nations to differ without coming to a break. Germany will never do anything to bring that about.

But in all probability we shall answer in the manner the writer of this letter calls for when he says "Be firm!" We can never give up submarine

warfare.
You can see that the people here will back us.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

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BERLIN, July 27.

"Germany, in her reply to the American note, must stand firm!"

Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs Zimmermann today read that except from a letter, one of the many be and other officials have received from German citizens, indicating that the people will not sanction the giving up of Germany's submarine warfare.

"Firmness and caimness are needed," the letter continued.

the letter continued.
"Exactly," said Zimmermann, tapping the desk before him to emphasize his

"Do the future relations between Ger-

"Do the future relations between Ger-many and America look so dark as some declare?" he was asked.
"No," was the quick response. "In-this day and are it is possible for two great nations to differ without coming to a break. Germany will never do any-thing to bring that about. You can as-sure the American people of that."
"Is an adjustment of the German-American controversy still possible." I American controversy still possible?" I

asked.

"We hope so," responded the undersecretary, "We tried our best in our
last note; but your Government did not
accept our proposal. What we shall do
next is, of course, undecided.

"We have not yet dismussed the note
here in the Foreign Office. It will be
some time before it can be discussed
fully in the other governmental departmants. But in all probability we shall
answer in the mather the writer of this
letter calls for when he says 'Be firm'
"We can never give up submarine war-"We can never give up submarine war-fare. The people would never sanction that."

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QUICK NEWS

5000 BAYONNE STRIKERS AGREE TO RETURN TO WORK BAYONNE, July 27 .- The strike in the Ticewater plant of the Standard Oil Company was virtually settled this afternoon. Up-se receiving assurances of an therease in pay the 5000 strikers pressent to go back to work.

U. S. SHIP SEIZED BY DUTCH WARSHIP; RELEASED BATAVIA, Java, July 27.-The American oil steamship Me verick, from Los Angeles, which was selled in the Java Sea by a

MANY DROWNED IN KOREA FLOODS

Dutch warship, has been released.

SEOUL, Kerea, July 27 .- Many persons have been drowned and great damage has been done by floods on the Island of Hohnship.

LINER BALTIC IN PERIL OF SUBMARINE ATTACK

LONDON, July 27 .- After being shadowed by a submarine, which it is believed was subsequently sunk by a British ship, the Baltic arrived safely at Liverpool yesterday from New York. When the passengers reached London they were all full of the submarine story. Only one, however, Arthur Plankidd, of New York, asserted that he actually saw it. He declared that the submarine was but half a mile away when the Baltic's course was altered

MAN ARRESTED AFTER TWO YEARS' SEARCH

A two-year-old warrant, waiting for a man who twice crossed the Atlanta Ocean, performed its function today, and the man, accused of robbing his relatives and benefactors, was held under \$800 bail for court. He is John Awgustowsky, who gave his address as 4228 North Front street. Three years ago he came to this city from Russia and lived with his cousin, Mrs. Agns Tulis, of 1713 Carlton street. Her husband, Walter, obtained a position for him. Two years ago he disappeared. A trunk containing \$200, the Tulia' sawings, and their jewelry, was rifled. They obtained a warrant for Awgustowsky's arrest, but he had gone to Russia. Recently he returned because of the war, hoping to disguise himself with a mustache.

WILLIAM T. TILDEN CRITICALLY ILL

William T. Tilden, former president of the Union League and widely known Philadelphia merchant, is in a critical condition at the German Hospital. Physicians fear he cannot recover. He was taken to the hospital last Friday. Dr. George A. Cameron, his physician, says that Mr. Tilden's condition is due partially to the heat and that it is a general weakening. Herbert M. and William T. Tilden, Jr., his sons, are at his bedside.

SEEK MOTORCYCLISTS WHO BROKE BOY'S NECK

The police of the Branchtown station are searching today for a young man and girl who were riding on a motorcycle on the 2d street pike last night and struck 12-year-old Charles Travis, 4619 Rising Sun avenue. The child died at midnight in St. Luke's Hospital from a broken neck. The accident occurred about 10 o'clock at Wyoming avenue and the 2d street pike The motorcyclists did not stop to ascertain the extent of the boy's injuries Detective Callahan says their identity is known, and they will be arrested tools

BOY MARKSMAN IN CUSTODY FOR HITTING HUMAN TARGET A boy's fondness for moving targets has landed him in the House of Correction. Alfred Gutekunst, 14 years old, 983 North 6th atreet, and several companions were shooting at targets on a neighbor's roof with 23-calibre rifles that Alfred had bought with money he had stolen from his mother Alfred spied Samuel Spiefel, North 5th street, distributing circulars on the street below and took a shot at him, hitting him in the heal. Spinfel

was taken to a hospital and Alfred was arrested. CRUISER BRESLAU STRIKES MINE IN BOSPHORUS PETROGRAD, July 27,-The Turkish cruiser Midierli (formerly the Breslau) has again been badly damaged by striking a mine in the Bouphorus

A number of the members of the crew were killed.

FORMER BANK PRESIDENT SENTENCED TO SING SING NEW YORK, July 27,-Edward M. Grout, formerly City Comptroller, wa sentenced by Judge Lewis today to serve from one to two years in Sing Sing

prison for perjury in connection with the affairs of the Umon Bank, of which

he was at one time president. WAR VETERAN SAYS HE RAN AWAY FROM HOME

Eighty-six years old and aimlessly wandering the streets, Charles Pa troakl, who said he was a Civil War veteran and had run away from the Old Soldiers' Home, in Richmond, Va., to visit friends in this city, was picked up by a motorcycle policeman at Roberts and Wissahickon avenues last night and later committed by the police surgeon to the Philadelphia General Hospita where it was found he was suffering from a malignant disease of the on Petroski said he had belonged to a New York regiment and had been with Sherman on his march to the sea.

BRITISH SUBMARINE AGAIN RAIDS TURK CAPITAL

SOFIA, July 27,-The British submarine which has penetrated the Sea of Marmora is actively carrying on operations against Turkish merchant ships within a few miles of Constantinople. A large Turkish ship laden with chas coal was torpedoed and sunk off Malfepe, only six miles from Constantinopie The submarine, which is armed with a gun, shelled and destroyed part of the Dildzileri Railway.

LA COSTA ITALIANA E' ATTACCATA DAL NEMICO

1600 Prigionieri nel Bosco del Cappuccio.

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CITY OF NASHVILLE IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

Le Truppe di Cadorna Fanno Court Grants Request of Citazens' Organization - Charge Corruption and Lavishness.

Un comunicato ufficiale pubblicato oggit a Roma annuncia che una squadra navale austriaca composta di un incrociatore a quattro torpedinisce ha bombardato la ferrovia tra Fano e finigaglia, causando però llevi danni. Nel tempo medesimo due idrovolanti amiriaci nanno lassisto cadere bombe su Ancona. Hillary Howes and the entire Board of